

THE EVENING STAR.

With Sunday Morning Edition.

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THE STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circular much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

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The Chicago Aftermath.

The watchmen are already telling us of the night—what the signs of promise are in Illinois and that vicinity. Judge Dunne may be down and out. It really does not matter much. He is not a politician, and in office has shown none of the qualities of leadership. It was probably a mistake to call him from the bench, where he was serving with credit to himself and satisfaction to the people. He may, in time, find his way back there. And here is another illustration of the unwisdom of going to the bench for political candidates. Let judges be left out of the calculation. If well placed on the bench, they are certain not to be transferred to the hurly-burly of seeking political office, or invested with the duties of such an office.

But how about Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst? Chicago gossip has it that both—and particularly the latter—were injured in Tuesday's contest, and that a movement will be made to eliminate both from the Illinois and the general middle states equation.

The case as to Mr. Bryan is not so clear. As the Star suggested yesterday, Mr. Bryan need not be utterly cast down. His assistance was declined. His sympathies were with both Judge Dunne and the latter's platform, but he had no opportunity to voice them in the campaign. He and his friends may claim that a series of letters on his bugle horn would have been worth thousands of votes. But the horns of Judge Dunne's own decision, was silent. Mr. Hearst, on the other hand, was in the thick of the fray, and went down in the heap. Did he injure Judge Dunne? His enemies charge that he did, and it must be admitted that his position was queer. While he had he, who had taken himself out of the democratic party in New York, properly to do with the democratic leadership of Chicago? How could he expect the democratic voters of the latter city to follow him, when he had repudiated the democracy of the city of his residence, and was expecting a recount of the ballots cast in New York majority election to seat him as mayor over anti-democrat? And yet such was his standing in the Chicago contest.

As Chicago has refused to recognize him as a democratic leader, can Mr. Hearst reasonably hope for recognition as a democrat elsewhere? Would not his logical and best place be to drop all disguises, and appeal for support openly as the leader of the Independence League, which is equally opposed to the democratic party and to the republican party? He certainly cannot hope to be a democrat in one place and an independent in another.

Conservatism in Spelling Reform.

Members of the simplified spelling board met yesterday in New York to discuss ways and means of conducting the propaganda for the advancement of their cause, and will proceed to work creatively and slowly in proposing changes in the English orthography. This is a wise move. If spelling reform is to be accomplished it must probably come through successive moves, and those moves must not be radical. If the board can obtain public acceptance of even one new spelling a year it will have made practical progress. Language is eternal and the result of generations of slow adaptations.

Those who favor the other method believe that while of course every word on the reform lists will not be adopted by the public, some of them will, and by such onslaughts upon custom and prejudice, frequently repeated, success is steadily achieved. Thus they claim that in consequence of the proposal of the 300-word list which was so promptly adopted by the President last year and finally rejected by Congress, despite this latter action many of the new forms have come into use in certain quarters. Against this argument it is to be said that those who have stuck to the new spelling embraced in this 300-word list are partisans of the reform movement and are ready to go to any length in following the lead of the board.

Spelling reform will not come quickly and generally until the children are accustomed to the new forms. To accomplish this the changes must be in the course of the schools. The educators and the text book printers must agree upon a scheme of change and put it into practical use. But this movement must be national and uniform. Better the old absurdities against which complaint is now voiced by the reformers than conflicting local systems of spelling. The country can worry along with a wide range of dialect differences in speech, but it must have a common, solid foundation for the written language or it will linguistically go to smash.

The denunciation of polygamy by Joseph Smith does not go so far that there will never be any more revelations in its favor.

The day often comes when the complimentary addresses on letters between influential men sound like sarcasm.

Preventive Police Work.

Brussels is about to try an experiment in crime prevention which is of more than passing interest. Believing that the chief duty of a police force is to head off the would-be criminal before he has committed his purpose, the authorities of the Belgian capital have undertaken to reinforce their constabulary with a special squad of badge bearers, whose duty it will be to hunt up the people who are under the stress of circumstances calculated to drive or tempt them into wrongdoing, and to persuade them to forego their evil intentions. This undertaking is of itself a recent novelty to attract attention, but there is one feature of the enterprise which calls for special consideration. This squad will be composed, not of men, but of women between the ages of forty and fifty years, either spinsters or childless widows. They will not be uniformed, and thus it is expected that they will be able to secure entrance into the places where crime-inducing conditions chiefly exist.

These women will be official missionaries, to convert the criminally inclined to pause and reflect upon the nature and consequences of their contemplated acts. It goes without saying that in selecting them the Brussels officials will find their chief difficulty in finding the right kind of women for this role. They must have unflinching

courage, infinite tact and keen insight into the mental and moral processes of the under world. They must be practical women, and not mere theorists. They must know all about the motives that lead to crime, the effects of poverty and distress, bad breeding and unwholesome environment. They must be, finally, experts capable of determining just where the unfortunate denizens of the under world draw their lines between right and wrong.

Of course every city missionary who goes into the slums seeking the rescue of the unfortunate, and their evil ways, is a preventive agent, and it is unquestionable that but for the labors of the great army of good people who visit the poor on charitable and Christian errands the crime percentage would be higher than it now is. But it must be said that much of the work done by them is not precisely suited to the conditions as they exist. Many of these well-meaning people are idealists who do not sufficiently appreciate the extremely practical nature of the problems that confront the poor and the ignorant and the evilly inclined denizens of the tenements and the alleys.

It is hoped that as a result of the organized work undertaken by Mrs. Hunter, Secretary for the study of sociological conditions much good will be accomplished in the eradication of the evils to which large communities are now subject. Perhaps a hint as to one practical way to achieve results is afforded by the Brussels experiment, whether the preventive work of reform is best done by means of municipal missionaries or through the agency of well-meaning associations of citizens, the urgent need of such a work is apparent to all who have studied modern city conditions.

Harriman and "Jimmy" Hyde.

It now appears that E. H. Harriman was among the indorsees of James H. Hyde for the ambassadorship in France. We need not be surprised. The choice and the reason for it accord with the ideas of public office attributed to Mr. Harriman. He is quoted as taking a money view of official responsibilities and those invested with them, and why should not "Jimmy" with his wealth have a place? An ambassadorship of all places. Why, certainly. Wouldn't "Jimmy" entertain as lavishly in Paris as the next fellow? Was there much more than that for an ambassador to do? Send "Jimmy." Give the boy a chance.

Nor did this view originate with Mr. Harriman and "Jimmy's" other backers. Twenty-five years ago it prevailed in the case of William Brewster, a rich young New Yorker, who was sent as minister to Italy on the strength of his purse, spent a year or two there, wrote a feeble novel, and retired. Fourteen years ago Mr. Cleveland, on Mr. Whitney's recommendation, offered the same post to James Van Alen, a rich New Yorker who had subscribed liberally to Mr. Cleveland's campaign fund. Ridicule, however, drove Mr. Van Alen from the field. After the offer and the reasons for it had been freely discussed by the newspapers, Mr. Van Alen concluded that he did not desire to go abroad.

And yet within the past quarter of a century New York has continued to be the diplomatic field of some of its most notable and competent figures.

Mr. Morton's appointment to Paris was not made on the strength of his wealth. Besides his wealth, he had a record of usefulness in public office which insured excellent service at the French capital. Such service was rendered by Mr. Morton returned home to receive even higher honors. Joseph H. Choate's appointment to London rested upon his standing at the bar and his brilliant talents as an orator, and he was an ornament to his office. Whitelaw Reid, who served at Paris during the Harrison administration, and is serving in London now, is one of the foremost of our public men, and easily equal to the most important public business.

Mr. Astor, after his sojourn abroad, tried for elective office at home, but failed, and then in disgust turned his back on the country. He is now a British subject, residing near London. Mr. Van Alen spends the most of his time in Europe. The country he aspired to represent in Italy interested him but little. Probably never again will a democratic campaign collector coax fifty thousand of his good dollars out of his wallet for political purposes. And "Jimmy," as we all know, now lives in Paris, a man of leisure and fashion, and is quite as well satisfied with French violets as with any that were ever plucked for him here in America.

Rayner.

As a distributor of taffy Senator Rayner is not without claims to consideration. Hear him on the subject of the opposition and the presidential field:

"President Roosevelt will not be a candidate for re-election. Taffy is a man of tremendous power and popularity. Taffy is a tower of intellectual strength, of irresistible purpose and lofty courage. Knox is a man of great character and attractive personality and as modest and humble in his demeanor as he is massive and complete in his mental make-up. Root is a great lawyer as there is in America. Fairbanks at this time is nearer the goal than any one I have named."

Handsome beyond measure, and certain to advance the Maryland senator's personal popularity on the republican side of the Senate chamber. Equally amiable and complimentary is he, too, as to his own side of the fence. His preference is for a southern candidate. Senator Daniel of Virginia meeting all of his requirements, but should Mr. Bryan be nominated Mr. Rayner will support him with pleasure and enthusiasm. But will Maryland? She has twice refused.

There is some question now as to who owns the north pole, but there will be no further doubt about it if H. H. Rogers concludes it would be a good piece of property for Standard Oil.

The Russian novelist may win reputation by an American lecture tour, but the man who takes a real chance is the Russian editor who stays in St. Petersburg.

Some kind and influential friend should try to persuade Harry Thaw, in the event of acquittal, not to make any effort to pose as a hero.

"Some difference of recollection" is the latest of a number of polite ways of saying the same thing.

It is not accurately known whether Richard Mansfield is sick or merely has the artistic temperament hugely.

A Modern Martyr.

The women of Trenton, N. J., who are members of a certain church are zealously endeavoring to raise a large congregational fund. Having no direct incomes, these women are turning to various expedients to obtain funds. Some of them are baking and selling their products. Others are doing fancy work. At a recent "experience social" they told their tales of industry and finance, and one of them caused a sensation by declaring that she had entered into a contract with her husband to shave him at the regular rate of 15 cents. The women who had been sending cruelties and tidies to the exchanges were immediately interested. They wanted to know what success their sister had had with the razor, for here was a field that lay open to practically every member of the financial combination. This request proved to be an embarrassment to the lady barber. She hesitated and was then asked to produce her husband at the next meeting, in order that the aspirants for similar enterprise

might observe the signs of her skill. Then she confessed that her husband was not particularly proud of his facial appearance and was keeping under cover as much as possible until she improved in her handling of the blade.

This case raises an interesting question. Who is really contributing to the fund from this family? Is it the wife who struggles with an "unfamiliar tool of trade"? Or is it the husband who submits to her ministrations? Truly, the sacrifice this good man is making for the sake of the church is worthy of the highest degree of admiration. He is displaying the spirit of the early Christian martyrs. No cut rates for cut shaves. No beating down the price on a contract basis. No undue influence through family connections to secure exceptional favors. Just a straight, plain case of patient endurance for a cause. This conditions as they exist. Many of these well-meaning people are idealists who do not sufficiently appreciate the extremely practical nature of the problems that confront the poor and the ignorant and the evilly inclined denizens of the tenements and the alleys.

It looks as if there was never a moment when Chauncey M. Depew did not have some kind of a desirable position securely riveted.

If the Panama canal never develops anything worse than a series of restaurant overcharges it will be a colossal success.

Ohio has made such a specialty of political activity that it can take care of several presidential bids at the same time.

London will receive Chicago's repudiation of city ownership as another evidence of the old world's leadership in opinion.

SHOOTING STARS.

Surprising.

"There is no way of guessing the races," remarked the man with a sad look in his eyes.

"No," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "I have noticed the monkey with the most beautiful costume is as liable to win as anybody else."

What Happens.

"When Greek meets Greek!" said the man who quotes.

A Formality.

No springtime ever yet has dared to settle down to weather nice, until the fruit crop is declared. An utter failure once or twice.

Ever Suspicious.

"He is a man of lofty ideals." "Perhaps," answered Senator Sorghum, "although a man sometimes gets credit for lofty ideals when he is merely holding out for a high price."

"Dar ain' no mo' chance," said Uncle Eben, "of a rich man gittin' tired of makin' money dan dar is of a boy winnin' all de marbles he wants."

In the Interests of Peace.

Our manners now are more discreet. Than in the days of yore.

When clashing blades were wont to meet In combat meant for gore; We hint at deviations from The truth in phrase polite, And though we grow indignant some We never want to fight.

The Texas gun is put aside. The old-time howl knife Grows rusty; though we're full of pride, We do not long for strife. So, when an angry mood dimays, We turn, with danger slight, To circumlocutory ways That will not start a fight.

A Tragedy of Margin Trading.

From the Boston Journal. "I have lost heavily and there is no use in my trying to hold out," he was the message telephoned to a friend by a woman in Dorchester, who then hung up the receiver and went to her bed room and shot herself. It has been a rich man's panic, some say. It is a "mystery," according to the talk on the street. But while the big railroad judges are working their schemes and the bulls and bears of the exchange are rioting in reciprocal slaughter, ruin is brought home to smaller people, and if few of them seek the oblivion of suicide, as did this woman in Dorchester, it is because they have the greater courage or the stronger conscience to live and face it. There is misery widespread in the rages of the stock market.

Warship Construction.

From the New York Herald. If the wise pilots of foreign sea powers may serve as guides, philosophers and friends, the construction of our warships should be assigned equally to navy yards and to private establishments. This spells economy, minimizes waste and multiplies agencies of national defense. Such a policy will, for example, enable the government to have always at its command officers and men skilled through uninterrupted employment in the theory and practice of ship construction, and to furnish, moreover, useful standards of time and cost for estimating the bids of contractors and enable navy yards, notably in war, to go forward speedily and with accumulated experience on the urgent repairs of fighting units.

Hughes' Fight.

From the New York Evening Post. That Gov. Hughes is at the parting of the ways is now perfectly obvious. The test of his mettle is at hand; if he is the chivalrous fighter we think him, he must welcome it, for his is a most unusual and inspiring leadership. Behind him in solid phalanx are those who desire permanent good government, with the particular reforms which Mr. Hughes has espoused. On the other side the line-up is distinct, for the primary section of the party has brought out clearly the unholy alliance of Grady and Ralnes and their followers.

A Pair of Them.

From the Kansas City Journal. "The republican party's hope hangs on one man," says Col. Bryan. This is hardly accurate. The republican party rests its hope on two men—its own candidate and Col. Bryan.

Hark!

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Machine politics has disappeared from most of the states, and the reformers will not have to waste any more time in smashing slates. Once more the voice of the people bids fair to dominate the land.

The Briber.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. An important symptom of reform appears in the popular notion that the giver of a bribe belongs in the same jail with the taker.

Back to the Pines?

From the Atlanta Georgian. Senator Depew is now a champion of forestry. Evidently the tall timber there when he has to take to it.

A Great Man.

From the Galveston News. A great man is one who can make at least one speech in a lifetime that is not a bitter appeal to either race prejudice, race prejudice or personal prejudice.

Could He Do It?

From the Springfield Republican. Mr. Roosevelt has one more triumph awaiting him for his bid to show that he can hypnotize a panic and scare off hard times.

The Poor Peach!

From the Baltimore Star. The fruit crop has never enjoyed a "ner opportunity than the present in all his life.

25c Lisle Hosiery, 12 1/2c.

Women's Imported Lisle Hosiery. In plain gauge quality or in artistic all-over lace patterns. Though these are seconds the defects have been carefully repaired and do not injure the wear. Choice 12 1/2c

Spring housecleaning at King's Palace has revealed much to be promptly disposed of. This Green Ticket event is replete with opportunities—containing odd lots of goods of every kind, the price being deeply clipped in each instance.

Suits, Coats and Skirts.

4 new Suits of Gray Novelty Cloth 3 in Eton style, 1 in pony. Jackets are satin-lined and hand-trimmed. \$5.95

5 Fancy Eton Suits of Novelty Cloth and one of blue Panama, satin-lined and hand-trimmed. \$7.95

3 Stylish Suits of blue or black broadcloth and 1 Checked Novelty Suit. Choice of pony or fancy Eton jackets. \$9.95

Collection of New Model Suits in broadcloth, chiffon Panama, chevrot and novelties; pony, Eton, blouse or cutaway styles. Worth \$25 to \$13.95

1 handsome White French Serge Suit in fancy Eton style, elegantly trimmed with moire silk and silk braid, and taffeta-lined; slightly soiled from window display, but may be easily cleaned. \$25.00 value. G. T. P. \$12.95

Odd ends of Spring Coats, worth \$12.00; materials are fancy mixtures, in 1/2 lengths, and English cover and black broadcloth in short jackets. \$3.95

4 Covert Coat Jackets, made in box or "No." answered young Mrs. Torkins. "I have noticed the monkey with the most beautiful costume is as liable to win as anybody else."

The fashionable New Hip Jackets, with 25 new traps in corset effect, and satin-lined; worth \$12.00. G. T. P. \$4.95

12 Coats of black taffeta silk in Eton style, lined with black satin; effect; \$7.00 value. G. T. P. \$4.95

6 Black Panama Skirts in box-pleated, full-kilted or knee-kilted style; trimmed with straps and buttons; worth \$7 to \$10. G. T. P. \$3.75

12 skirts of elegant black Sicilian and 1 of blue, in the most approved closely pleated effect; worth \$5.00. G. T. P. \$2.45

15 stylish Skirts of black Panamas or Sicilians and light and dark gray mixtures, in several effects; worth \$5.00. G. T. P. \$3.45

Handsome \$10.00 Spring Skirts of black, blue, brown and gray Panamas and black and white flannel, or side-pleated or kilted styles. G. T. P. \$5.95

Splendidly fashioned Skirts of black chiffon, taffeta in regular and extra pleated effects; \$12.98 value. G. T. P. \$8.95

Friday Sale of Notions.

Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, 6 spools for 25c
Crowley's 500-yard Spool Basting, 3c
5-yard piece Angora Skirt Braid, 25c
5c Diamond Pins, with needle points, plus
5c paper
5c black and white Hooks and Eyes, with the "hump"
5c Nalod Dress Shields
5c Box of 100 assorted White Hair Pins
5c Large 15c Whisk Brooms

"THE STORE OF ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME."

KING'S PALACE

Spring housecleaning at King's Palace has revealed much to be promptly disposed of. This Green Ticket event is replete with opportunities—containing odd lots of goods of every kind, the price being deeply clipped in each instance.

Green Ticket Sale

Immense Purchase of Mill Ends. All the new cotton fabrics in lengths from 3 to 15 yards; every piece perfect. 10c figured Batiste of extra sheer quality 43 1/2c

These are mostly good dress lengths and offer choice of all the popular floral and geometric patterns in all colors. Regular 10c weaves; very dainty and sheer. G. T. P. 43 1/2c

Mill ends of the well-known 8c American Shirting Prints, showing light grounds, figured and striped in the best fast colors. G. T. P. 43 1/2c

Remnants of best 8c Apron Gingham of close-hued gray, in checks of all sizes; all the good colors. G. T. P. 43 1/2c

New Dress Gingham, the fast color, strong kind, showing light and 12 1/2c checks, stripes and plain colors. G. T. P. 43 1/2c

Mill ends of Fine White Persian L. W. N., containing sheer qualities worth to 5c. G. T. P. 63 1/2c

The reliable 12 1/2c Cannon Canvas, such as you pay \$2.00 for elsewhere; neatly hemstitched, and finished with white enamel sticks and handles. G. T. P. 83 1/2c

Our special leader—White Pongee Parasols, such as you pay \$2.00 for elsewhere; neatly hemstitched, and finished with white enamel sticks and handles. G. T. P. 98c

Undermuslins and Waists. Lot of \$1.00 Undermuslins, slightly mussed from display. Choice of nainsook or cambric gowns, skirts, corset covers and chemise, profusely trimmed. G. T. P. 79c

Women's 25c Muslin Drawers, some made with deep cambric hemstitched ruffles, others in the same style, with tucks above ruffle. G. T. P. 15c

100 handsome silk-lined Net Waists, fronts formed of tucks and double bands of Cluny lace. \$3.00 value. G. T. P. \$1.98

50c Yalists of fine white Persian lawn, yoke formed of rows of Val insertion, trimmed at either side with embroidery panel and Val insertion. G. T. P. 79c

New shipment of imitation Heather-bloom Petticoats, finished with deep shirred ruffle. Worth \$1.00. G. T. P. 79c

Glove Bargains. Best 50c quality of 12-button Lisle Gloves, in highest favor for spring wear; as serviceable as they are stylish. G. T. P. 35c

Black Milanese Silk Gloves, in 12-button length; superior in fabric and lustrous in finish; \$1.00 value. G. T. P. 68c

Lot of Long Glace Kid Gloves, worth \$2.50, \$1.00 and \$2.50. The slight imperfections have been carefully mended and are scarcely noticeable; 10, 12 and 16-button styles. G. T. P. \$1.50

Large 15c Whisk Brooms.

Warren's 15c Silk Featherbone, yd... 8c
10-yard piece Taffeta Seam Binding, 8c
30-inch All-Black Laces, worth 25c
5c Diamond Pins, with needle points, plus
5c paper
5c black and white Hooks and Eyes, with the "hump"
5c Nalod Dress Shields
5c Box of 100 assorted White Hair Pins
5c Large 15c Whisk Brooms

Chas. M. Stieff, Piano Factory, 521 11th St. N. W.

Credit for all Washington.

Spring Brides

Are invited to select the furnishings for a home from our magnificent stocks and arrange the payments in small weekly or monthly amounts to suit their ability to pay. Our big store contains everything necessary to completely furnish a home as luxuriously as you wish, and our plainly marked prices are as low as any you will find.

Peter Grogan, 817-819-821-823 Seventh St.

ARTUNG'S Strawberry ICE CREAM

John Hartung, 108 Florida ave. Phone N. 1381.

COKE

—is a dependable and an inexpensive fuel. It is preferred for cooking, because it gives the best results. We'll supply you Coke.

Washington Gaslight Co.

You'll be buying a tonic soon—probably need one now. Brace up your system with VITAL VIM. Take our word for it. There's no better tonic sold. Fifty cents a bottle, at

APPLICE'S PHARMACY, 1429 Penna. Ave., Washington, D. C.

Women's 15c Vests, 10c.

These are extra sizes in Elastic Ribbed Gauze Vests, full length and well made; neatly taped at neck; seconds of 15c goods; only slightly imperfect. Special 10c

Millinery Specials.

Under-price purchase of new Burnt Leghorn Flats; round crown effects; for women, misses and children; \$1.25 values. G. T. P. 69c

Mammoth assortment of Daisies of every description, priced at 98c, 69c, 49c, 39c and 25c. A special Friday value is a lot of Six-spray Daisies, with yellow or brown centers and full foliage; worth 50c; at... 25c

Beautiful Imported Hand-made Roses, with bud and foliage; choice of twenty distinct shades; in best 15c quantities... 49c

Stylish selection of Satin Straw Flats, in all colors; adaptable for all the new shapes; \$1.00 values. G. T. P. 59c

Lot of \$1.50 Untrimmed Hats of satin straw, in mushroom, sunbeam, Montauk and Jaunty two-piece styles; shades are burnt leather, natural and the new blue. G. T. P. 98c

\$1.00 Ready-to-wear Hats for women, misses and children, made of satin braid straws and trimmed with velvets and quilts. G. T. P. 69c

Fresh shipment of Rough Straw Suits, in blue and white. The popularity of sailors will make these \$1.50 values most acceptable at G. T. P. 98c

75 beautiful Trimmed Hats, worth from \$6 to \$8; newest creations of twenty distinct shades; in trimmed. G. T. P. \$3.95

Men's Furnishings.

The famous Otis Egyptian Balbriggan Underwear for men. Shirts and drawers to match. All sizes. Worth 50c. G. T. P. 39c

Men's 25c White and Colored Madras Wash Ties of excellent washable quality. G. T. P. 10c

Balance of our purchase of Men's Undershirts. Worth 50c and 75c. Plain and fancy kinds in best summer materials. G. T. P. 25c

Men's 25c Linen Collars, in all the popular shapes; every one perfect. All sizes in the lot, but not in each kind. G. T. P. 5c

Children's Wear.

Children's excellent quality Muslin Drawers, in sizes from 1 to 10 years; made with felled seams and hemstitched ruffles; 12 1/2c value. G. T. P. 8c

Children's 35c Cambric Dresses, in sizes from 6 months to 3 years; some have tucked yokes; others are trimmed with lace and embroidery. G. T. P. 19c

Children's 35c Rom